

[3 1641 00367 3583] [2024.09.285.01]

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY



3 1641 00367 3583

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY
QUINCY MA

MANET



NORTH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

D. M. Hallberg - 8B1-201

JANUARY 1928

NQ JANUARY 1928



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF VIRGINIA WHEELER
LITERARY EDITOR ROBERT EWING
CLUB EDITOR MARGARET LARRY
NEWS EDITOR DOROTHY MCKENNA
GIRLS' ATHLETIC EDITOR MADELINE BROWNE
BOYS' ATHLETIC EDITOR HOMER JENKS
JOKE EDITOR GERALDINE BATCHELDER
ART EDITOR PHILIP SIMMONS
BUSINESS MANAGERS—
LOUIS PARAGALLO, HELEN SNYDER

THE MANET is published twice a year by the pupils of the North Junior High School, Quincy, Massachusetts. Price 10c per copy.

All connected with the North Junior High School will certainly welcome this first issue of our school magazine. From the explanation of its policies and principles as outlined at a recent assembly, I feel sure that we shall find this new addition of great help and interest to all. Congratulations to those assisting towards the desired successful results.

Our magazine should be of value to us in many ways, particularly in promoting the purposes of education, chiefly that of good citizenship. Here we have an opportunity to record the various ways in which the different departments in the North Junior High School are helping us toward this worthy aim. We shall endeavor to perform to the best of our ability our service to the community.

Our school is quite large and contains many things of great value to us. Our accomplishments should also be large if we are to show the citizens of Quincy that we really appreciate the remarkable facilities given to us.

My message this time is short but I do desire to add my best wishes to those already given that this magazine may have unbounded success through carrying out our school motto, "One for all and all for one."

It is in this spirit of co-operation

that we may enjoy the blessings of prosperity and service.

JAMES S. COLLINS,
Principal.

This January the 9a class will leave the North Junior High School. We have had some good times, also some hard times. We appreciate what the principal, the teachers, and the pupils of the other grades have done for us.

We are looking forward to going to the Senior High School, but we also have a feeling of regret over leaving this school that has meant so much to us.

We are glad to have this space in the magazine to say goodbye to the school and we hope that all the other classes will profit as much from the school as we have.

9A CLASS.

We regret very much having to call the attention of our readers to the change which will occur in February when our 9A classes are to leave us. We have many pleasant memories of our work together and we all appreciate the spirit which they have shown. We wish for them every success in their future work.

* * * *

SCHOOL SPIRIT AS SHOWN IN SPORTS

The school spirit is largely determined by the response of the student body toward athletics. I do not write this editorial to knock the school but to attempt to interest at least a few boys and girls to get into athletics.

This fall out of four or five hundred boys about fifty or seventy-five came out for soccer. Out of these it was found to be that half

or even more than half were the seventh graders. Does this show good school spirit? Fine, for the seventh grade, but how about the eighth or ninth? We have a good coach who is willing to help us at any time.

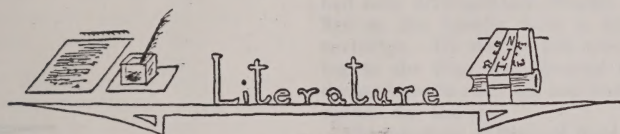
Another instance. At the soccer games, who were the ones that attended? The seventh grades and mighty few of them.

This year we have Mr. Rogers, a graduate of Springfield College and a man who knows basketball, for a coach. At the first call for basketball, seventy-five to one-hundred boys came out for a five man basketball team. Most of these were from the seventh grade and had played the game only a little or none at all. Mr. Rogers expected at least

one-hundred and fifty boys out. Down at Brockton High five-hundred fellows came out for a five man basketball team. That was real spirit. We, of course, do not expect that but we need much competition to make a real team. At the second meeting about fifty boys came. At the third meeting about thirty-five showed up. This is a chance which is being given to learn the game. We receive valuable information and learn the fundamentals of the game at these meetings.

Brace up fellows. Give Mr. Rogers some good material to work with. Let's have a school spirit of which we are proud and the gym packed full for every game.

KENNETH MORGAN, 9B-3.



HOBNOBBLING WITH MURDERERS

It was the last week of our outdoor life at Camp Massasoit 3rd at Elbow Pond, seventeen miles in the Plymouth woods. During the last week, special attractions were always held at night. One evening a mystery was to be given. It would be played by the talented (?) members of the D division and the name was to be "The Thirteenth Murder."

Several revolvers were needed of course and careful inspection was made to see that there were nothing but blank cartridges used. The play, when one-half hour had advanced, was somewhat weird, as you can imagine with two of the cast dead on the floor from the lunatic's revolver.

A sudden roar and flash came from the rear window and the lunatic fell screaming to the floor. When the camp director and the doctor came rushing up, things assumed a more serious aspect and we began to realize that the boy was shot.

An immediate check-up followed which showed no one absent. As we filed silently from the "Operry House" to our tents we could hear the moans of the suffering victim in the hospital. This immediately brought to mind different stories of people we had seen around the camp. Some reported a suspicious looking individual without a nose that he had seen while hiking. No one was certain who the assassin could have been but we were all under the impression that some sleuth had brought this calamity upon us.

Just before retiring the aide came and announced a victim was resting comfortably with a .45 calibre bullet in his shoulder. The night for us was a restless one. The snapping of a twig outside made us awake from our light sleep and unconsciously reach for hunting knives and axes.

At last came the dawn reveille and at the sound of the bugle we leaped out of bed and the (as we thought) unfriendly victim with not a scratch.

We demanded an immediate detailed explanation and surprise and relief found the whole thing had been a test of courage. The doctor and camp rector were part of the cast. The lunatic had been arranged to have a fire at the lunatic with a live cartridge. He was to fall into the floor, the director and doctor were to rush up, and nature did the rest.

The members of the cast were to enjoy our uneasiness. We were the victims of fear.

GEORGE CLISHAM,

* * * *

SOME OF THE DECORATIVE FEATURES OF OUR SCHOOL

THE ENTRANCE

The entrance to our school is very attractive. On the left are figures of women which represent the accomplishments of the poets and art. On the right are figures of young men which signify the modern advancement of science and music. Over on the right there is a Quietude while on the left there is a chusetts seal.

As you enter your eye falls on small figures projecting from the wall. These figures represent joys and sorrows of education. Between these are pictures of

ndred and fifty boys out. at Brockton High five-hun-ellows came out for a five asketball team. That was irit. We, of course, do not hat but we need much com- a to make a real team. At ond meeting about fifty boys At the third meeting about five showed up. This is a which is being given to learn ne. We receive valuable in- ion and learn the fundamen- the game at these meetings. e up fellows. Give Mr. some good material to work Let's have a school spirit of we are proud and the gym full for every game.

KENNETH MORGAN, 9B-3.



udden roar and flash came the rear window and the fell screaming to the floor. the camp director and the came rushing up, things as- a more serious aspect and gan to realize that the boy ot.

immediate check-up followed showed no one absent. As ed silently from the "Operry" to our tents we could hear ans of the suffering victim hospital. This immediately at to mind different stories of we had seen around the Some reported a suspicious g individual without a nose e had seen while hiking. No as certain who the assassin have been but we were all the impression that some had brought this calamity us.

Just before retiring the doctor's aide came and announced that the victim was resting comfortably with a .45 calibre bullet in his right shoulder. The night for most of us was a restless one. The mere snapping of a twig outside the tent made us awake from our light sleep and unconsciously reach for our hunting knives and axes.

At last came the dawn and reveille and at the sound of a bugle we leaped out of bed and beheld the (as we thought) unfortunate victim with not a scratch on him.

We demanded an immediate and detailed explanation and to our surprise and relief found that the whole thing had been a test for our courage. The doctor and the director were part of the cast and it had been arranged to have some one fire at the lunatic with a blank cartridge. He was to fall screaming to the floor, the director and doctor were to rush up, and human nature did the rest.

The members of the cast were the ones to enjoy our uneasiness and we were the victims of our own fear.

GEORGE CLISHAM, 9B-3.

* * * *

SOME OF THE DECORATIVE FEATURES OF OUR SCHOOL

THE ENTRANCE

The entrance to our school is very attractive. On the left (of) are figures of women which signify the accomplishments of the ancient poets and art. On the right there are figures of young men which signify the modern advances of science and music. Over the door on the right there is a Quincy seal while on the left there is a Massachusetts seal.

As you enter your eye falls upon small figures projecting from the wall. These figures represent the joys and sorrows of education. Between these are pictures painted on

the wall, representing architecture, mathematics, chemistry, commerce, art, and mechanical engineering. The walls are made of travatine, an imitation Italian marble.

BEVERLEY CORTELL, 8B.

THE AUDITORIUM

Should you walk across the hall and into the auditorium the first things you would notice in the way of decorations are the two faces, one on each side of the stage. These represent comedy and tragedy, the two great divisions of drama. Over the center of the stage are the letters Q. J. H. which signify Quincy Junior High (S.) Glancing at the clock you see figures on either side. One of these is a youth representing industry and science, the other a maiden—the spirit of art and education.

HAROLD CUSHMAN, 9B-3.

THE LIBRARY

On the door of the library is the name of William Coddington and the motto "Immersabiles est vera virtus" which means "True manliness is unconquerable." As you enter the library you notice that the fire-place is decorated with many pictures. On both sides are some owls which represent wisdom. Above the fire-place is a bas-relief of the Fore River Ship Yard. In the back part of the fire-place is a carving of the "witches of Macbeth." On one side of the clock above the fire-place is a mischievous boy and on the other a dreaming girl.

The windows are decorated with the names of Ann Hutchinson, Captain Wollaston, Thomas Crane, Deacon George Thomas, John Quincy Adams, John Adams, John Hancock, Colonel John Quincy, Dorothy Quincy, the Granite Railway, and the Quincy Seal. How much do you know about these people?

VINCENT DUNNING, 8B-2.

FROM FRANCE TO THE UNITED STATES

An Imaginary Autobiography

Due to receiving a letter from my brother in America requesting me to join him there in his business I left France. I got my picture taken for my passport, then engaged a room on the ocean liner, *Celtic*, which was to leave Harve on November 4, 1912. This being my first big adventure I was greatly excited as the day of my departure arrived. At the boat I witnessed an excited crowd with heavy packs climbing the gangplank to their quarters. The warning whistle blew, the bells clashed and clanged as we slowly left the dock on our journey to the most talked of land, America. Shouts were heard, handkerchiefs waved their last goodbyes, and each one saluted someone on shore as the boat drifted out of sight.

The sea was calm and every one on board was having a fine time talking to someone else. On the dawn of the seventh day far in the distance we could dimly make out the form of the Statue of Liberty stretching forth a majestic arm with a gesture that seemed to welcome us to the land that was to fulfill our hopes and our ambitions.

The next day at quarantine a man came aboard and divided us about equally according to nationality. Then we were escorted into a smaller boat, lowered to the water and rowed to shore. Upon reaching land a ticket was fastened to the cap of each man and to the dress of each lady, and with our bills of lading in our hands we passed between two rows of uniformed attendants. I was cheered by the fact that assistance was promised by the agents of various National Immigrant Societies. Mechanically and with quick movements I was examined for general

physical defect and for the dreaded trachoma, an eye disease. Then I passed into a passageway made of iron railing with benches along the side. Everyone was again separated, this time even children from their parents. One by one we passed by the inspectors, showing our money and answering questions. There were four ways open to me (1) If I were going to New York I would go straight-way down the stairs, (2) if I were going to the west (where most of the others went) I would enter a large hall to the right, (3) if I were going to New England I would turn to the left to a small room, (4) if I had a ticket marked P. C. (public charge) I would go to the extreme left where an official sat in front of a barred gate behind which is the dreaded detention room. If I went in there it would be because I had neither money nor relatives to meet me.

Slowly we began to leave the boat; the best dressed people leading. As they leave the questions I heard the people about me asking each other were: "What questions will he ask us?", "Will he deal with us gently?", "How much money will he take?" We were surprised however, by the hearty welcome we received from the commissioner. My turn came next and I will relate the conversation between us.

"Why did you come to America?"

"To work for my brother."

"What was your business in France?"

"Manufacturing."

"How much money did you get a week?"

"Twenty dollars in American money."

"What do you expect to do in America?"

"Manufacturing."

"Have you any relatives?"

"Yes, a brother."

"What does he do?"

"Works in a manufacturing plant."

"How much money make?"

"Thirty-five dollars a week."

"Has he a family?"

"Yes, a wife and one child."

After this examination I told that I was to be admitted to the United States of America and went to my brother's home. He had come to Ellis Island to meet me. We both went to his home in Ithaca, where I stayed for several weeks after which we both moved to Massachusetts to live.

WILLIAM MCTEAR,

MY ADVENTURE

By a Penny

I was born in July, twenty, in a large house in London, called the Mint. Many thousand brothers and sisters, some of whom were the same day as I.

Shortly after my birth I was put into a large box with some other children. I was lifted out of the box several times before the cover was shut down and we were left in darkness.

Soon we felt ourselves being up and carried somewhere else. How excited we were. We barely hear some men shouting, "Stand-off, there!"

At last we stopped, then I felt myself being lifted on to someone else. A whistle shrieked and we were off.

When we next opened our eyes, we became conscious of the fact that we had been dropped on our backs to a floor. We heard someone taking the cover off our box. I knew by the sound of the cover was off, but being the bottom, I was not able to see where I was. Suddenly I

l defect and for the dreaded
ia, an eye disease. Then I
into a passageway made of
ling with benches along the
Everyone was again sepa-
his time even children from
rents. One by one we passed
inspectors, showing our
and answering questions.
were four ways open to me
I were going to New York I
go straight-way down the
(2) if I were going to the
where most of the others
would enter a large hall to
ht, (3) if I were going to
ngland I would turn to the
a small room, (4) if I had a
arked P. C. (public charge)
d go to the extreme left
an official sat in front of a
gate behind which is the
l detention room. If I went
it would be because I had
money nor relatives to meet

ly we began to leave the
he best dressed people lead-
s they leave the questions I
he people about me asking
her were: "What questions
ask us?" "Will he deal
s gently?" "How much
will he take?" We were
ed however, by the hearty
e we received from the com-
er. My turn came next and
relate the conversation be-
is.

ty did you come to Amer-

work for my brother."
at was your business in
?"
nufacturing."
w much money did you get
?"
enty dollars in American
?"
at do you expect to do in
a?"
nufacturing."
ve you any relatives?"

"Yes, a brother."

"What does he do?"

"Works in a manufacturing
plant."

"How much money does he
make?"

"Thirty-five dollars a week."

"Has he a family?"

"Yes, a wife and one child."

After this examination I was
told that I was to be admitted to
the United States of America. I
left and went to my brother who
had come to Ellis Island to meet
me. We both went to his home in
Ithaca, where I stayed for a few
weeks after which we both came to
Massachusetts to live.

WILLIAM McTEAR, 8A-4.

* * * *

MY ADVENTURE

By a Penny

I was born in July, nineteen
twenty, in a large house in Wash-
ington, called the Mint. I have
many thousand brothers and sis-
ters, some of whom were born on
the same day as I.

Shortly after my birth I was put
into a large box with some of my
brothers. I was lifted out and put
back several times before at last
the cover was shut down and we
were left in darkness.

Soon we felt ourselves being lifted
up and carried somewhere. Oh!
how excited we were. We could
barely hear some men near us
shouting, "Stand-off, there!"

At last we stopped, then felt our-
selves being lifted on to something
else. A whistle shrieked and we
were off.

When we next opened our brown
eyes, we became conscious of the
fact that we had been dropped with
a thud to a floor. We heard and
felt someone taking the cover from
our box. I knew by the sound that
the cover was off, but being near
the bottom, I was not able to see
where I was. Suddenly I saw a

crack in the box. I managed to
get near it; then a man's fist came
down upon us. I managed to keep
away from it, but one of the fingers
forced me out the crack. At last!
I was free. I was in a large room,
and a man was putting all my
brothers into long rolls of paper. I
lay on the floor, and soon heard the
man call out, "Just one cent short,
Bill. Mark it down."

I guess Bill marked it down. At
any rate, I was soon left alone.
After awhile it became dark, and I
was frightened. Just as I was be-
ginning to think I should cry, I
heard a grinding, scraping noise,
and a man walked in. He had a
flashlight, and it fell on me. He
tried to pick me up with his gloves
on, but failing, took off one glove
and picked me up. He muttered,
"Only a cent," and threw me
down again. I heard him go to the
safe, do something there, and
finally walked out.

The next morning, there was
great excitement in my room. I
could hear the men say, "He made
a clean job. Not a cent left."

I tried to tell him that I was left,
but we pennies are not gifted with
voices, so I failed. But soon one of
the men noticed me and said,
"Here's a penny he forgot. Let's
see if there are any fingerprints on
it."

I didn't understand the rest. I
only knew that one woman said to
another, "Yes, this little penny had
a fingerprint on it. They man-
aged to find the robber by it."
And someone else said that I was
worth more than a hundred of my
brothers.

MARJORIE PINE, 8B-1.

* * * *

EVANGELINE, THE SISTER OF MERCY

If we were to follow Evangeline
in her deeds of mercy in Phila-
delphia we would have to be up at
all times of the night and day.

We will follow her in the morning as she comes out of a sombre gray house, her meek face mellowed by the years of sorrow and worry, and her body clothed in the raiment of a Sister of Mercy. We see her start towards the squalid and dirty section where the poor people live. She enters a house with the door hanging by one hinge, and the windows black with the dirt of ages. We stand outside and look up, for a window has been opened to let in the fresh air and sunlight.

If we were patient we would see Evangeline come out of the house, and go into another house equally dirty, her merciful deed fulfilled.

KENNETH BURNHAM, 8B-1.

* * * *

A YANKEE DEED

One dark foggy night late in the year 1917, an American convoy lay off the coast of France, ready at a signal to land her precious cargo of ammunition and relief soldiers. Not a stir, not even a ripple on the water. Everything was at a dead silence.

In the meantime a small craft pushed from shore, feeling its way toward the big convoy. The occupants of the boat could see nothing ahead. Soon a big black wall faced them. Feeling around for a ladder or a rope they soon found out that it was not the convoy at all, but an enemy warship. The leader of the small craft had to think fast. He strained his ears and low conversation broke the stillness above him. He understood them to say that they had discovered the location of the convoy, without a moment's delay, the craft noiselessly slid into the fog, trying to find its way to the convoy. After a half hour's rowing something was met with a bang! A voice from above whispered, "Who goes there?"

It was answered by, "It is I, Lieutenant Gregory of the U. S. Marine detachments."

"What message have you?" asked the sentry on watch.

"The German fleet is aware of our hiding. Make for the American dreadnaught lanes; there is not a minute to lose," came the quick answer.

Soon the convoy was sliding toward safety. In a minute or two the German destroyer was on its trail. The captain of the convoy ordered full speed ahead. Soon the chase was on, with the huge destroyer gaining on the big, awkward convoy. Every person on board equipped himself with a life-saver expecting at any moment to be blown to pieces. Nearer and nearer the huge craft swept toward the convoy. All hope was nearly shattered when two loud booms rang out, followed by two more from another ship. The convoy had reached its goal. Soon the dreadnaughts were battling the monster German destroyer. Before the enemy ship could turn it was sinking to a watery grave, not a whole ship, but a million scattered pieces.

A son of Uncle Sam had saved the day.

LEONARD VAN DALEN, 7A-1.

* * * *

THE VALUE OF AN EDUCATION

Since the founding of our first colonies, education has been an important part of each boy or girl's life. The United States gives an excellent opportunity to prepare ourselves for our later life. We should make use of this opportunity because we can secure a better position when through school. In addition to this many business schools will secure a position for us when we are graduated from their schools. In any walk of life good English is essential, for it is very embarrassing not to know how to express oneself in the presence of other people.

An education helps us to touch with the outside world by enabling us to introduce topics to a group of people. Silence would seem awkward of the children of other countries who have not the chance of education! We, the children of today, will be the leaders of the world tomorrow.

ELIZABETH SMITH,

* * * *

THE KING OF THE BEASTS

There was a great assembly of lions and donkeys, with a few kinds of animals, to decide whether the lion or the donkey was the stronger. The chief donkeys led the chief of the lions to a high wall, while most of the animals were scoffing at them because he had challenged them. The donkey said, "Let me break that wall." The lion's best to break the wall but tempt was futile. The lion wounded his paws. The lion thought that it was impossible. They then lifted up his forepaws and broke the wall with his hoof. The donkey led the lion to a field full of prickly plants. The lion said, "Let's take a stroll in this field." The lion was angry when he saw the donkey lead him into the field and start eating prickly plants, as though they were leaves. The lion tried to walk the field, but he only carried whimpering and with his paws. Then the lions, donkeys and other animals, etc., shouted and proclaimed you, O donkey, "the Beasts!"

Moral.—Do not let anybody deceive you. The strong of the world do not do what the weak can.

CHARLES HUTCHINSON,

at message have you?"
The sentry on watch.

The German fleet is aware of
this. Make for the Amer-
ican readnaught lanes; there is
no minute to lose," came the
answer.

The convoy was sliding
safely. In a minute or two
the man destroyer was on its
side. The captain of the convoy
went full speed ahead. Soon
the sea was on, with the huge
ship gaining on the big,
old convoy. Every person on
board quipped himself with a life-
expecting at any moment to
be torn to pieces. Nearer and
nearer the huge craft swept toward
the convoy. All hope was nearly
lost when two loud booms
came out, followed by two more
from another ship. The convoy
reached its goal. Soon the
troughs were battling the
old German destroyer. Be-
cause the enemy ship could turn it
about as easily as a watery grave, not
the ship, but a million scat-
terpieces.

men of Uncle Sam had saved

EDMOND VAN DALEN, 7A-1.

* * * * *

THE VALUE OF AN EDUCATION

At the founding of our first
schools, education has been an im-
portant part of each boy or girl's
life. The United States gives an
opportunity to prepare
ourselves for our later life. We
can make use of this opportunity
if we can secure a better posi-
tion through school. In ad-
dition to this many business schools
prepare a position for us when
we graduate from their schools.
The walk of life good English is
valuable, for it is very embarrassing
not to know how to express one-
self in the presence of other people.

An education helps us to keep in
touch with the outside world, there-
by enabling us to introduce new
topics to a group of people where
silence would seem awkward. Think
of the children of other countries
who have not the chance for an
education! We, the children of to-
day will be the leaders of our na-
tion tomorrow.

ELIZABETH SMITH, 7A-1.

* * * * *

THE KING OF THE BEASTS

There was a great assembly of
lions and donkeys, with a few other
kinds of animals, to determine
whether the lion or the donkey was
the stronger. The chief of the
donkeys led the chief of the lions
to a high wall, while most of the
animals were scoffing at the donkey,
because he had challenged the lion.
The donkey said, "Let me see you
break that wall." The lion tried his
best to break the wall but the at-
tempt was futile. The lion only
wounded his paws. The lion claimed
that it was impossible. The donkey
then lifted up his forefeet and
broke the wall with his hoofs. Then
the donkey led the lion to a field
full of prickly plants. The donkey
said, "Let's take a stroll through
this field." The lion was astonished
when he saw the donkey run out
into the field and start eating the
prickly plants, as though they were
leaves. The lion tried to walk into
the field, but he only came back
whimpering and with bleeding
paws. Then the lions, donkeys, and
other animals, etc., shouted, "We
proclaim you, O donkey, 'King of
the Beasts!'"

Moral.—Do not let appearance
deceive you. The strong often can-
not do what the weak can.

CHARLES HUTCHINSON, 7B-2.

THE CLOCK AND THE WATCH

On the frontroom shelf there was
an old but very handsomely carved
mahogany clock, and right beside of
this old clock was a small peculiar
shaped watch. One night after
everyone in the household was in
bed, the clock and the watch were
very quietly talking together about
the events of the day and soon both
fell asleep. The next night the
clock said to the watch, "I wonder
why the family ever bothers to keep
you, you are of no use here."
"Well," said the watch, "I may
be of some use yet."

Every night they argued and
finally they stopped arguing and
became friends again. The next
day the master of the house and
another richly clad man came into
the large living room and sat down.
The conversation of the two men
was about a very valuable watch
that had a diamond in it that was
worth a very large sum of money.
The man was just going out of the
room when he saw the watch and
knew it to be the one he was look-
ing for. He took the little watch
away with him with the consent of
the owners and left the old ma-
hogany clock behind.

Moral.—Size is not always the
most important thing.

MARY EDDY, 7B-1.

* * * * *

North Junior High shall be the best
"One for all and all for one," is our motto
Remain loyal to our school
Toward success we must always climb
High standards are our aims
Join us with a good school spirit
Union develops efficiency
Never be a poor sport
If at first we don't succeed, we'll try again
Our knowledge shall increase daily
Ready to co-operate for our school
Health is a foundation for good work
In work, in play, be fair
Go forward and not backward
Help to improve our school by remember-
ing these aims.

8B-1.

SCHOOL ITEMS

STUDENT PARTICIPATION PLAN

Mayor, William McPhillips; Councillors-at-Large, Chester Young, Burton Whitman, Paul Duffy; War Councillors, 9A, Catherine Erikson, 9B, Virginia Wheeler, 8A, Virginia Spencer, 8B, William Todd, 7A, Betty Smith, 7B, Spencer Peel.

Considerable work has been done by the Mayor and Council since their organization. The ideas rendered by this student body have usually been put into operation and have been found to be for the betterment of the building and all concerned. The traffic department has begun its work in earnest. In order to distinguish the traffic officers on duty from the pupils an emblem of some kind was deemed essential. This question was brought up in one of the first council meetings. After much discussion a shield with a large T in the center to represent traffic was suggested by one of the members. This suggestion was taken into careful consideration and it was decided to adopt this emblem after making one or two additions. It was judged important to show the rank of the officer on this emblem so a star will be placed over the T for chief, two bars for the captain and one bar for the lieutenant. This emblem will be worn on the arm while on duty in the corridors and in this way the pupils will find it much easier to distinguish the traffic officer.

Much time has also been given over to the traffic problem which has offered so many difficulties that we have not entirely straightened them out, though much progress has been made. Various systems have been tried out with the result that we believe we now have a sys-

tem which is giving good results.

The council has sought to promote interest in keeping the school grounds in good condition, to prevent marring and defacing the building and to keep the hallways orderly.

Suggestions of various kinds have been presented pertaining to fire drills and presenting a program of our own in assembly, etc., and it is probable some of these will be adopted but at the time of this writing it has not seemed advisable to put them into effect.

The council stands in favor of athletics and activities which will promote school interest and welfare.

VIRGINIA WHEELER,
Secretary.

* * * * *

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

The seventh grade boys under Mr. Sanberg's direction made small toys, such as dogs, cats, chipmunks, owls, parrots, foxes, and birds. Those toys, which were not bought by the boys themselves, were given to children of Quincy. The toys were painted and had stands.

* * * * *

HONOR ROLL

Grade 7B—Eleanor Burt, Marjorie Chambers, Charles Hutchinson, Kenneth Ivers, Arthur Johnston, Jack Leonard, Irene Lister, Eleanor McCarthy and Spencer Peel.

Grade 7A—Dorothy Coburn, Reta Doane, Elaine Kenyon, Elizabeth Smith and Janet Williams.

Grade 8B—Virginia Burg, Beverly Corthell, Ruth Dorr, Phyllis Elliott, Robert Jordon, Pauline Lovitt, Gida Muhn, Arthur Peel, Marjorie Pine, Robert Putnam, Murial Thacker and Jean Thomas.

Grade 8A—Catherine Heckman, William Lindberg, Charles Mag-

nant, Helen Peak, Virginia and John Wickham.

Grade 9B—Louise Almon, Othy Anderson, Marie Baiter Cooke, Madeline Geigence Harney, Ester Hirt, MacDonald, Winifred MacDrucilla McCutcheon, Eathlin, Wendall Phillips, Reckis, Marjorie Shennett, Spress and Henry Stevens.

Grade 9A—Lillian Baile, Guilmartin, Janet Hem, Alice Keith, William McBurton Whitman and Ma Haake.

* * * * *

LIBRARY STAFF

The library staff is composed of seven girls, namely: Betty Hazel Keith, Frances Kelley, Murphy, Doris Shalit, Leonburg and Grace Crawford.

Meetings are held every Wednesday in the conference room rear of the library.

The duties of the staff each day are from 8.15-8.35 and from 3.15 are:

1. To discharge books.
 2. To return books to the shelves.
 3. To keep a list of all books read.
 4. To assist pupils in finding books they desire.
 5. To recommend good books.
- Since most of the staff is made up of 9A girls, preparation is made to organize a new A boys' library staff is also planned.

"Books are keys to wisdom, treasure, Books are gates to knowledge, pleasure; Books are paths that lead— Books are friends, come read!"

EMS

which is giving good results. The council has sought to promote interest in keeping the school in good condition, to pre-narring and defacing the g and to keep the hallways

uggestions of various kinds have presented pertaining to fire and presenting a program of n in assembly, etc., and it is le some of these will be l but at the time of this writ- has not seemed advisable to m into effect.

The council stands in favor of es and activities which will e school interest and welfare.

VIRGINIA WHEELER,

Secretary.

* * * * *

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

The seventh grade boys under berg's direction made small ch as dogs, cats, chipmunks, parrots, foxes, and birds. Toys, which were not bought boys themselves, were given lren of Quincy. The toys ainted and had stands.

* * * * *

HONOR ROLL

e 7B—Eleanor Burt, Mar- hambers, Charles Hutchin- mneth Ivers, Arthur Johns- ick Leonard, Irene Lister e McCarthy and Spencer

e 7A—Dorothy Coburn, cane, Elaine Kenyon, Eliza- ith and Janet Williams.

e 8B—Virginia Burg, Bev- rthell, Ruth Dorr, Phyllis Robert Jordon, Pauline Gida Muhn, Arthur Peel, e Pine, Robert Putnam, Thacker and Jean Thomas.

e 8A—Catherine Heckman, Lindberg, Charles Mag-

nant, Helen Peak, Virginia Spencer and John Wickham.

Grade 9B—Louise Almy, Dorothy Anderson, Marie Bailey, Walter Cooke, Madeline Geiger, Florence Harney, Ester Hirtle, Jean MacDonald, Winifred MacDonald, Drucilla McCutcheon, Earle Megathlin, Wendall Phillips, Edna Reckis, Marjorie Shennett, Lincoln Spress and Henry Stevens.

Grade 9A—Lillian Bailey, Alice Guilmarin, Janet Hemingway, Alice Keith, William McPhillips, Burton Whitman and Marguerite Haake.

* * * * *

LIBRARY STAFF

The library staff is composed of seven girls, namely: Betty Hughes, Hazel Keith, Frances Kelley, Helen Murphy, Doris Shalit, Leona Walen- burg and Grace Crawford.

Meetings are held every Wednes- day in the conference room at the rear of the library.

The duties of the staff each morn- ing from 8.15-8.35 and from 2.50- 3.15 are:

1. To discharge books.
2. To return books to the shelves.
3. To keep a list of all books read.
4. To assist pupils in finding the books they desire.
5. To recommend good books.

Since most of the staff is made up of 9A girls, preparation are be- ing made to organize a new staff. A boys' library staff is also antici- pated.

"Books are keys to wisdom's treasure,
Books are gates to lands of pleasure;
Books are paths that upward lead—
Books are friends, come let us read!"

CLUB NOTES

ART CLUB

The Art Club was organized to give some of those especially inter- ested in drawing more opportunity to develop their ability.

We have thirty-seven members and would have more if there were more room. Our officers are: Presi- dent, Samuel Whyte; Vice Presi- dent, Milton Levigy; Secretary, Jean MacDonald; Treasurer, Annie Miller; Press Agent, Clara Wallen- berg.

This year some of the members of the club visited the Art Museum and Public Library. We intend to take other trips.

Each member works on that in which he is most interested during club time. Some of us have made silhouettes, posters, sketches, and Christmas Cards.

* * * * *

BASKETRY CLUB

The Basketry Club which was formed with Miss Bradley in charge, has been meeting regularly each week in the club period. At the first meeting officers were elected with Isabel Lang as presi- dent and Edith Wann as secretary and after the organization was com- pleted we voted to make only bas- kets of reed combined with raffia. In spite of the fact that we have had new members each week, every one is now well started on a basket and many have advanced to the point of using colors.

The club voted to take our bas- kets home to work on during the vacation. The club now has twenty-two members.

* * * * *

BETTER ENGLISH CLUB

This club has chosen as its slogan:—

"Better Speech for Better Amer- icans."

The aims of the club are as follows:—

1. To have clear, correct and pleasant speech in every day life.
2. To correct mistakes due to carelessness.

3. To have clear enunciation.

The activities of the club are so planned so that they indirectly try to carry out our aims.

We believe that there is work in this world for everyone of us to do. We believe that sharp tools will aid us to do this work better than dull tools will. We believe that dull tools hinder. English is a tool. Therefore we must sharpen it so as to use it correctly. We do this by means of drills, games and readings.

* * * *

BOOK CLUB

The Book Club is composed of thirty-five members, the president being Frances Kelly and the secretary, Dorothea Lovejoy.

Much of the Club's period is spent reading selections from various books. Some of them have been from "Huckleberry Finn," "Tom Sawyer," Dickens, "Christmas Carol," "When Knights Were Bold," "Little Women and Little Men." Later on we intend to dramatize selections from the books.

At a recent meeting a party was held. For refreshments we had ice cream, cookies and fudge. At this meeting Doris Shalit read a selection from Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Each member wrote a report on his favorite book, which was selected from the school library.

* * * *

BOYS' HIKING CLUB

Early in the fall the boys interested organized a Hiking Club, electing as its officers: Artie Sprague, president; Bob Hoey, vice-president; Bob Myers, treas-

urer; and Ernest Dodge, secretary.

We aim to develop good, all-round sports and encourage "roughing it" out-of-doors. Our hikes have included Squaw Rock, Blue Hills Reservation, Third Hill, the First Railroad and Fore River Shipyards. The latter, a trip through the airplane carrier Lexington, was by far the most interesting and instructive.

Versatility appears to be one of our chief aims, for we have played the roles of woodchopper, sight-seer, cook, sailor, fireman, and finally the opportunity offers to play the part of mason.

At present we are busy with ideas for club insignia, with plans for flooding our school yard, and with the possibility of a winter carnival.

The Club boasts an honorary member, Miss Savage, who was thus elected because of the keen interest she has taken in our Club.

So it's on with our plans, for "It's always good weather When good fellows get together."

* * * *

CAMERA CLUB

The meetings of the Camera Club are held in Miss Mariner's room, 307.

The officers of this Club are: President, Richard Corbett; business manager, Marjorie Shennett; secretary and treasurer, Esther Williams.

The members develop, print and tint their snapshots. Every member has an album, in which the pictures which he or she has printed are placed. The members find that this club is very interesting.

* * * *

CLASS ROOM LEADERS' CLUB

The purpose of this club is to train boys and girls in leadership and to help the pupils in class-

room gymnastics. The aim of gymnastics are mental relaxation, general muscular activity, posture and team-work.

The club is not fully organized as yet, but when it is we will have gymnastic leaders and assistant leaders in every room to take the gymnastics.

General meetings are held weekly and individual instruction help is given almost every day after school, so that when the time comes to commence work the leaders will get a uniform response.

After the boys and girls have been trained, the club will be organized and officers will be elected.

CAFETERIA CLUB

The Cafeteria Club held its first meeting October 18, with Robinson in charge. The members chosen by the club was: "We Improve the Cafeteria." The officers were chosen as follows: president, Margaret Magura; secretary, Harriet Libby. There have been twenty-six members kept coming in and out of the club.

The various activities of the club have included improvement for the cafeteria, regulating the captains and lieutenant's duty, cooking every other day and menu planning. In preparation for this last activity we studied proteins, fats, carbohydrates and iron.

A Thanksgiving party was planned for which were made at the previous meeting. Some of the girls volunteered to bring in food and candy.

Recipes for marshmallows, cheese wafers, fudge, nuts and cinnamon toast have been given us, and we have made marshmallow and cheese wafers.

We enjoy the club very much.

nd Ernest Dodge, secretary. aim to develop good, all sports and encourage ing it" out-of-doors. Our ave included Squaw Rock, ills Reservation, Third Hill, st Railroad and Fore River rds. The latter, a trip h the airplane carrier Lex- was by far the most inter- and instructive.

atility appears to be one of ef aims, for we have played es of woodchopper, sight- ok, sailor, fireman, and fin- opportunity offers to play t of mason.

resent we are busy with or club insignia, with plans oding our school yard, and he possibility of a winter l.

Club boasts an honorary r, Miss Savage, who was ected because of the keen t she has taken in our Club. 's on with our plans, for lways good weather good fellows get together."

* * * * *

CAMERA CLUB

meetings of the Camera re held in Miss Mariner's 307.

officers of this Club are: ent, Richard Corbett; busi- anager, Marjorie Shennett; ry and treasurer, Esther as.

members develop, print and air snapshots. Every mem- s an album, in which the s which he or she has are placed. The members at this club is very inter-

* * * * *

CLASS ROOM LEADERS' CLUB

purpose of this club is to oys and girls in leadership help the pupils in class-

room gymnastics. The aim of these gymnastics are mental relaxation, general muscular activity, good posture and team-work.

The club is not fully organized as yet, but when it is we intend to have gymnastic leaders and assistant leaders in every room to take the gymnastics.

General meetings are held weekly and individual instruction and help is given almost every day after school, so that when the time comes to commence work the leaders will get a uniform, snappy response.

After the boys and girls have been trained, the club will be organized and officers will be elected.

CAFETERIA CLUB

The Cafeteria Club held its first meeting October 18, with Miss Robinson in charge. The aim chosen by the club was: "Ways to Improve the Cafeteria." The officers were chosen as follows: President, Margaret Magura; vice-president, Hildur Sundberg, and secretary, Harriet Libby. New members kept coming in and now there are twenty-six members.

The various activities of the club have included improvements for the cafeteria, regulations for the captains and lieutenants on duty, cooking every other week, and menu planning. In preparation for this last activity we studied proteins, fats, carbohydrates, and iron.

A Thanksgiving party was held, plans for which were made at a previous meeting. Some of the girls volunteered to bring in cake and candy.

Recipes for marshmallow wafers, cheese wafers, fudge, salted nuts and cinnamon toast have been given us, and we have cooked marshmallow and cheese wafers.

We enjoy the club very much.

COOKING CLUB

One Cooking Club is in charge of Miss Helen Hunt, and its aim is to make cooking more attractive. At the beginning of the club season this Cooking Club elected two officers — President, Ruth Peterson, and secretary-treasurer, Elaine Gilman.

Every other week the club uses the cooking room in which to prepare new delicacies and salads. We cannot use the room every week, as the Cafeteria Club members deem it necessary to use it for their culinary instructions. On the days we cannot cook in school we are trying a new plan which we think is going to be very successful. We have chosen a committee of five for each of the days on which we do not cook. These committees supply refreshments, which they have prepared at home, and serve them to the other members of the club.

* * * * *

CRAFTS CLUB

The Crafts Club is under the direction of Miss Spring and Miss Starr, with officers as follows: president, Dolly Imry and secretary-treasurer, Esther Thorley.

The activities of the club have included needle point, Swedish weaving, Italian hemstitching and fagoting. Many interesting gifts were made before Christmas including pocket-books, flowers, towels and scarfs.

* * * * *

DEBATING CLUB

The Debating Club is under the direction of Miss Kimball. The following were elected to office: President, Thomas Gilmartin; vice-president, William Noble; secretary, Muriel Hanna, and treasurer, William O'Brien.

The first debate was held during Education Week on the question

THE MANET

Resolved: That all inter-allied war debts should be cancelled. The negative side won.

For club debates two divisions have been made: John Ryan, captain of one side, and Muriel Hanna of the other. Club debates have included the following topics, Resolved, That the present system of school hours in the junior high schools of the city is better for the pupils than last year's plan. The negative side won.

Resolved: That the Mississippi flood was worse than the New England flood. The affirmative side was the winner.

In order to help the pupils of the school to see both sides of the traffic problem a debate was given in the auditorium on this subject. The side upholding one-way traffic won.

At a recent try-out for the Senior Debating Team, the following were chosen: Affirmative, Francis Clish, Muriel Hanna, Helen Poland; alternate, Francis Conley. Negative, Dorothea Sullivan, Detlev Peters, Thomas Gilman; alternate, Burton Whitman.

It is planned to have a party some time before our 9A members leave us. All the members are looking forward to a successful debating season.

* * * *

DRESSMAKING CLUB

At our second meeting, the following officers were elected: president, Josephine Cullen; vice president, Marjorie Vaughn; secretary, Priscilla Pleadwell.

There are fourteen members in our club, many of whom are making dresses for themselves or for other people.

We hope later to have pins.

EMBROIDERY CLUB

The Embroidery Club is for girls of the seventh grade who start sewing during that year. The articles exhibited at Christmas time showed that they had learned the following stitches: blanket, outline, lazy daisy, French knots, cross stitch, and solid embroidery. The officers of this club are: President, Grace McIntire; vice-president, Eleanor McCarthy; secretary, Evelyn Maloney, and librarian, Loretta Connelly.

* * * *

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

The Junior Dramatic Club, in charge of Miss Burns, is divided into five groups. At each meeting one of the groups presents a play. Some very interesting ones have been given.

The officers are: president, Olga Smith; vice-president, Ruth Alexander, and secretary, Anna Danielson.

* * * *

LA-FLEURS-DE-LIS

The French Club elected the following officers: Catherine Erickson, president; Ruth Urquhart, secretary, and Ward Vars, treasurer.

Each meeting is opened by the singing of Marseillaise. Then follows the business and the entertainment.

We have had many interesting meetings, consisting of playing French games, presenting of French plays, and arithmetic contests.

Miss Laaby took "La-Fleurs-de-Lis" Club to see the French play "Les Miserables," and it was very much enjoyed.

The Club now has "La-Fleurs-de-Lis" pins which are worn with great pride by all its members.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club, under the supervision of Miss Parker, is made up of pupils interested in Latin. These pupils are mostly graders.

The name of the Club is *Senatus Populus Que Romanus*, which, translated, means: Senate and the Roman People.

The Club goes into session the Roman Senate. There are two consuls, Elizabeth A. H. and Sally Whitcher, who turn acting as chairman and secretary. The treasurer, Almy, is called a tribune. Senators have Latin names.

For each meeting there is an entertainment committee, and the meeting is turned over to the chairman of this committee presiding consul after the next meeting. Sometimes we have vocabulary matches, or perhaps a Latin story read by Miss P. At our last meeting before Christmas, we had a set of English words pertaining to Christmas and of the same words in Latin. The object was to match them, and it proved highly amusing.

From the Roman form of government, and the entertainment the club gains much benefit and pleasure.

* * * *

LEADERS' CLUB

Once every week there is a session in the gymnasium a Leaders' Club, led by Mr. Whiting and Mr. B. The purposes of the Club are to enable boys to become leaders in gymnastic work, and to instruct their fellow-students at the time to teach boys the correct use of the different pieces of apparatus including the parallel bars, the zontal bar, the horse, and the pommel horse to teach marching and to enable boys to lead a class in gymnastics.

EMBROIDERY CLUB

Embroidery Club is for the seventh grade who during that year. The exhibited at Christmas showed that they had learned following stitches: blanket, lazy daisy, French knots, stitch, and solid embroidery. Officers of this club are: Presi-Grace McIntire; vice-presi-Eleanor McCarthy; secre-Evelyn Maloney, and libra-oretta Connelly.

* * * *

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Junior Dramatic Club, in of Miss Burns, is divided into groups. At each meeting the groups presents a play. Very interesting ones have been given.

Officers are: president, Olga; vice-president, Ruth Alex-son, and secretary, Anna son.

* * * *

LA-FLEURS-DE-LIS

French Club elected the following officers: Catherine Erick-son, president; Ruth Urquhart, secretary, and Ward Vars, treas-urer.

At each meeting is opened by the singing of Marseillaise. Then follows the business and the entertainment.

They have had many interesting meetings, consisting of playing card games, presenting of plays, and arithmetic contests.

Lauby took "La-Fleurs-de-Lis" Club to see the French play "Miserables," and it was very enjoyed.

Club now has "La-Fleurs-de-Lis" pins which are worn with pride by all its members.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club, under the supervision of Miss Parker, is made up of pupils interested in Latin. These pupils are mostly ninth graders.

The name of the Club is "Senatus Populus Que Romanus," which, translated, means: "The Senate and the Roman People."

The Club goes into session as the Roman Senate. There are two consuls, Elizabeth A. Hughes, and Sally Whiteher, who take turns acting as chairman and secretary. The treasurer, Louisa Almy, is called a tribune. All the senators have Latin names.

For each meeting there is an entertainment committee, and the meeting is turned over to the chairman of this committee by the presiding consul after the business meeting. Sometimes we have vocabulary matches, or perhaps a Latin story read by Miss Parker. At our last meeting before Christmas, we had a set of English words pertaining to Christmas and a set of the same words in Latin. The object was to match them. It proved highly amusing.

From the Roman form of government, and the entertainments, the club gains much benefit and pleasure.

* * * *

LEADERS' CLUB

Once every week there is held in the gymnasium a Leaders' Club, led by Mr. Whiting and Mr. Rogers. The purposes of the Club are to enable boys to become leaders in gymnastic work, and to interest their fellow-students at the same time to teach boys the correct use of the different pieces of apparatus including the parallel bars, horizontal bar, the horse, and the buck, to teach marching and to enable a boy to lead a class in gymnastics.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

John Smith, president; Robert Putnam, vice-president; Christine Messenger, secretary; Amy Morgan, treasurer; Miss Horrigan, sponsor.

When the Mathematics Club first organized it was decided to do some work out-of-doors. The first job we accomplished was finding the area of the triangular piece of land in front of our building. After this was completed, certain groups used shadow measurements to find the heights of the flagpole and the building. A committee of two boys went to City Hall to find the correct measurements, and we found that ours were quite accurate.

The indoor work of the club was with magic squares, puzzles and ancient ways of multiplying. We learned how to lay out a baseball diamond and to test for accuracy. The club members drew maps of islands containing buried treasures and gave directions for finding them. Some of these were drawn on the board and different members took part in locating the treasures by the use of rulers and protractors.

The Club is now preparing a play called, "A Little Journey to the Land of Mathematics," which we hope to give in assembly.

* * * *

ORCHESTRAL WORK

The instrumental musicians of our school are divided into two orchestras, the first and second, the second being a training orchestra for the first.

The first orchestra has forty-three members out of which have been chosen two officers, a manager, Francis Conley, and a secretary, Mada Brown. The duty of the manager is to take the attendance, while the secretary attends

to the music which can be taken out after each rehearsal. Rehearsals are held after school on Mondays. Attendance is regular and prompt.

Marches are played by the orchestra at every Friday's assembly and selections are rendered on various occasions.

During Educational Week they took part in the program and are now practicing for the National Conclave to be held in Boston in the spring.

* * * * *

REPORTERS' CLUB

Representatives from all grades form the membership of the Reporters' Club, the aim of which is to accurately report school news for the *Patriot Ledger*. The meetings are held weekly and each reporter is assigned to a club the news of which he gathers each Wednesday.

This last semester the club has undertaken to publish a school magazine, the staff, excepting the art editor, being appointed from the club members.

Two socials have been held, one an acquaintance social at Halloween and the other an initiation.

The club officers are as follows: president, Virginia Wheeler; vice-president, Louis Paragallo; secretary, Madeline Browne.

* * * * *

SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

The name of our club is the North Junior High School Senior Dramatic Club. Our officers for the year are: president, Kenneth Morgan; vice-president, Esther Hirtle; secretary, Earle Megathlin; treasurer, Hazel Keith; librarian, Constance Lundy; wardrobe man, Carlton Powers.

We aim, in all our efforts as young players to keep the interest of the group foremost. We must

learn to forget ourselves and our desires in our effort to do the part well for the sake of the whole. The greatest gain boys and girls can get from amateur dramatics is the spirit of unselfish co-ordination—"All for one, one for all."

This semester we have completed two plays. The boys gave two performances of "In the Good Green Wood," and the girls showed their ability in a presentation of "Sardines." As a club, we have also assisted Miss Reinhardt by helping to produce the Christmas Cantata "The Star Gleams."

The meetings are conducted in the regular business manner and we look forward to our dramatic club meeting with pleasure.

* * * * *

SCIENCE CLUB

The aim of the Science Club is to increase the interest of the members in science and to increase their knowledge along scientific lines. Mr. Harrington is in charge of this club.

The club is divided into three groups: chemical, electrical, and aeronautical. Every week one of these groups shows the other two what it has done in its own line of work. The chemistry group has been doing work with glass; the electrical with electrical apparatus, and the aeronautical group has been studying the principles of aeronautics.

* * * * *

PROGRESS

O'er the ocean an airman flew,
Showing the world what man can do;
Alone in the clouds like a bird on the wing,
Our boy to Paris friendship did bring.
Since, many have sought to equal his flight,
Heroes all; some perished from sight;
For one to win, many must fall,
In the march of the world they are heroes all.

ROBERT C. PUTNAM, 8B.

TRAFFIC CLUB

The Traffic Club was organized in order to help the pupils in doing more quietly and quickly between periods.

November 1, each home teacher was to choose a pupil in her class who was passing subjects and who she thought suitable to join the Traffic Club.

The Traffic Club held its first meeting November 1, and continues its meetings every Tuesday Club period.

At the meetings we discuss the club's business and has taken place the past week also what we think will improve the Traffic conditions.

The members of the Traffic Club are given definite places. Each member must be there, if possible, at every period.

Five members of the Traffic Club are stationed at the doors entering the auditorium when the class is called to an assembly.

* * * * *

TRAVEL CLUB

Every Tuesday, from 2.00 to 2.45 p.m., the Travel Club is in session under the guidance of Miss I. The officers are: Captain Swett, presiding officer; Ben Luftman Purser (secretary); William Morrison Steward (librarian).

After the meeting is called to order by the captain, the secretary's report is read and recorded. Next we have the treasurer's report, which includes a description of various articles brought in by members.

The work of the Travel Club is to plan and take a trip to Europe. The weeks thus far have been in getting ready and notes made in the Journal under the following headings: "I decide to go," "I obtain information—I reserve tickets—send for passport—choose visas—choose itinerary—pay for tickets—pack suitcases."

to forget ourselves and our
s in our effort to do the part
or the sake of the whole. The
est gain boys and girls can
om amateur dramatics is the
of unselfish co-ordination—
for one, one for all."

s semester we have completed
lays. The boys gave two per-
ences of "In the Good Green
,", and the girls showed their
y in a presentation of "Sar-
". As a club, we have also
ed Miss Reinhardt by helping
duce the Christmas Cantata
Star Gleams."

meetings are conducted in
regular business manner and
ok forward to our dramatic
meeting with pleasure.

* * * *

SCIENCE CLUB

e aim of the Science Club is
rease the interest of the mem-
n science and to increase their
ledge along scientific lines.
farrington is in charge of this

e club is divided into three
s: chemical, electrical, and
autical. Every week one of
groups shows the other two
it has done in its own line of

The chemistry group has
doing work with glass; the
ical with electrical apparatus,
the aeronautical group has
studying the principles of
autics.

* * * *

PROGRESS

he ocean an airman flew,
ng the world what man can do;
in the clouds like a bird on the
ng.
oy to Paris friendship did bring.
many have sought to equal his
ght.
s all; some perished from sight;
ne to win, many must fall.
e march of the world they are
roes all.

ROBERT C. PUTNAM, 8B.

TRAFFIC CLUB

The Traffic Club was organized
in order to help the pupils in pass-
ing more quietly and quickly be-
tween periods.

November 1, each home room
teacher was to choose a pupil from
her class who was passing in all
subjects and who she thought was
suitable to join the Traffic Club.

The Traffic Club held its first
meeting November 1, and continued
its meetings every Tuesday at the
Club period.

At the meetings we discuss what
has taken place the past week, and
also what we think will improve
the Traffic conditions.

The members of the Traffic Club
are given definite places. They
must be there, if possible, between
every period.

Five members of the Traffic Club
are stationed at the doors entering
the auditorium when the classes are
called to an assembly.

* * * *

TRAVEL CLUB

Every Tuesday, from 2.00 until
2.45 P. M., the Travel Club is held
under the guidance of Miss Laaby.
The officers are: Captain John
Swett, presiding officer; Benjamin
Luftman Purser (secretary); Mir-
iam Morrison Steward (librarian).

After the meeting is called to
order by the captain, the secre-
tary's report is read and roll call
is taken. Next we have the stew-
ard's report, which includes the
description of various articles
brought in by members.

The work of the Travel Club is
to plan and take a trip to Europe.
The weeks thus far have been spent
in getting ready and notes were
made in the Journal under the fol-
lowing headings: "I decide to go—
I obtain information—I reserve the
tickets—send for passport—pro-
cure visas—choose itinerary—pay
for tickets—pack suitcases.

Each talk is given points which
raise the author's rank from sea-
man to captain according to the
number of points. The talks are
carefully discussed and plans are
made for a trip.

The Travel Club, under the su-
pervision of Miss Garrett, has
elected the following officers:
George Malloy, captain; Marguer-
ite Haake, secretary, and Carl
Nelson, librarian. The club has
planned a trip abroad and the
members are now touring England.
The purpose of the club is to culti-
vate the habit of planning and to
learn about the beauties and the
marvelous architecture of Europe.

* * * *

THE SKETCHING CLUB

The Sketching Club which is in
charge of Miss Nickerson meets
every Tuesday afternoon in Room
308. The Club consists of fifty-six
members.

The following officers have been
elected: President, Leonard Van
Dalen; Vice President, John Quinn;
and Secretary, Patrick Flaherty.

The purpose of this club is to
help those who enjoy drawing to
become more efficient in this kind
of work.

Pencil, pen, crayon, and char-
coal sketches have been made of the
following subjects: "Hallowe'en,"
"Thanksgiving," and "Christ-
mas."

Each pupil has made and de-
signed a portfolio to contain his
sketches.

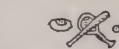
* * * *

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT FOR MANET

Grade 8A-3 has the distinction of
being the first room with every
member a subscriber for the MANET.



N-



SPORTS

-J



GIRLS' ATHLETICS

SLUG BALL

Perhaps there were some people who were disappointed with the results of this year's games, but the school was proud of the sportsman-like attitude of the girls on the team. A good season is not entirely determined by the number of victories but by the spirit of the players as well. Our girls showed that they were good losers, and could go on with the same pep when the next game was to be played.

The slug ball team was made up of the following: Amy Morgan, Christine Messenger, Rena Morrison, Mary Louise Lamb, Leona Wallenburgh, Winifred MacDonald, Beulah Hunt, Adelaide Chapman, Constance Lundy, and Madeline Browne.

The scores:

Central Junior 9; North Junior 4
South Junior 6; North Junior 10
Central Junior 10; North Junior 3
South Junior 7; North Junior 24.

* * * *

BASKETBALL

"Here, throw it here!"

"Don't brouch! Shoot!"

"Shoot!"

These cries plus the shrill notes of the referee's whistle followed by the martial call of "Foul" were the shouts which came from the N. J. H. gym while practicing for the school team.

TENNIS

The first call for tennis brought out many candidates, full eighty girls reporting for practice. Although it was late in the season, the girls were taught two strokes.

* * * *

BOYS' ATHLETICS

This year the boys' athletic work has been supervised by a new instructor, Mr. Rogers, known to the boys as "Curly." While attending Waltham High, he played on the football, baseball, and basketball teams, being captain of the latter. While a student of Springfield College he played centre field on the baseball team. In regard to soccer and basketball at the North Junior High, he says:

"The boys at the Junior High had a fair soccer season considering that it was their first season and a new coach. We have some good material and with another year or so together along with Mr. Fleming's able coaching, we ought to forge to the front as soccer players.

Basketball is taking up much of our time from now until March. We are getting the fundamentals of the game and hope to do better than we did in soccer. We can, if the boys will turn out, as competition will make a team. Let's go, North Junior High, and show the old pepper and fight so that we will make our athletic team one to be respected."

SOCCER

7TH GRADE GAMES

Notwithstanding the fact the 7th grade lost two out of three games, they did well for the season at soccer. In the game Central, the score was decided a goal kicked in the first while in the Quincy Point game a penalty kick gave the game opponent.

The scores:

North 1; South 0

North 0; Central 1

North 0; Quincy Point 0

8TH GRADE GAMES

All games of the 8th grade ended in a scoreless tie. We hope that they will have better luck in basketball.

9TH GRADE GAMES

They played one scoreless game and lost one, making the season record:

North 0; South 0

North 0; Central 2

* * * *

THE SCHOOL TEAM

The School Soccer team made up of material picked from the former grade teams. The team thus picked, consisted of the following members:

1 Morgan	12 Yocobis
2 Meyers	13 Conroy
3 A. Dahlquist	14 Sprague
4 G. Dahlquist	15 Pearce
5 Rongivie	16 Trop
6 Bellows	17 Payzan
7 Riley	18 Coughlin
8 Anderson	19 Connell
9 Jepson	20 Hartshorn
10 Young	21 Hutt
11 King	22 Dunbar



TENNIS

The first call for tennis brought many candidates, full eighty reporting for practice. Although it was late in the season, girls were taught two strokes.

* * * *

BOYS' ATHLETICS

This year the boys' athletic has been supervised by a new actor, Mr. Rogers, known to boys as "Curly." While attending Waltham High, he played the football, baseball, and basketball teams, being captain of the . . . While a student of Springfield College he played centre field of the baseball team. In regard to football and basketball at the North or High, he says:

"The boys at the Junior High had a fair soccer season considering that it was their first season with a new coach. We have some material and with another year or so together along with Mr. Rogers' able coaching, we ought to be right to the front as soccer players."

"Basketball is taking up much of the time from now until March. We are getting the fundamentals of the game and hope to do better than we did in soccer. We can, the boys will turn out, as common will make a team. Let's North Junior High, and show the world pepper and fight so that we can make our athletic team one to be respected."

SOCCER

7TH GRADE GAMES

Notwithstanding the fact that the 7th grade lost two out of three games, they did well for their first season at soccer. In the game with Central, the score was decided by a goal kicked in the first half, while in the Quincy Point game a penalty kick gave the game to our opponent.

The scores:

North 1; South 0

North 0; Central 1

North 0; Quincy Point 1

8TH GRADE GAMES

All games of the 8th grades ended in a scoreless tie. We hope that they will have better luck in basketball.

9TH GRADE GAMES

They played one scoreless game and lost one, making the scores:

North 0; South 0

North 0; Central 2

* * * *

THE SCHOOL TEAM

The School Soccer team was made up of material picked from the former grade teams. The team thus picked, consisted of the following members:

1 Morgan	12 Yocobian
2 Meyers	13 Conroy
3 A. Dahlquist	14 Sprague
4 G. Dahlquist	15 Pearce
5 Rongivie	16 Trop
6 Bellows	17 Payzant
7 Riley	18 Coughlin
8 Anderson	19 Connely
9 Jepson	20 Hartshorn
10 Young	21 Hutt
11 King	22 Dunbar

SOCCER DEMONSTRATIONS

Mr. Fleming, a member of the Boston Professional Soccer, has given three demonstrations in the gym on fundamentals of soccer; such as, heading, kicking, etc. Instead of merely talking, he allows the boys to follow out his instructions in the gym.

* * * *

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Practice is being held in the gym on Mondays for the 7th grade, Tuesdays for the 9th and Wednesdays for the 8th. First, practice on passing, dribbling and shooting baskets are held. Then four teams are chosen and allowed to play, putting into use these important fundamentals.

CLASSES

Every Friday, weekly classes on basketball are held where the rules are explained to the boys by Mr. Rogers. So far legal and illegal dribbles, personal and technical fouls, the correct ways of passing, the correct way to shoot fouls and the important feature of team play have been explained.

* * * *

COURAGE

I

Don't falter when winds are against you.

Don't sigh at one failure you make—
Don't cease your efforts and trying,
When you have made a mistake.

II

Brace up and begin—again trying,
Keep at it and then you'll succeed,
For if you diminish your efforts
More energy you someday will need.

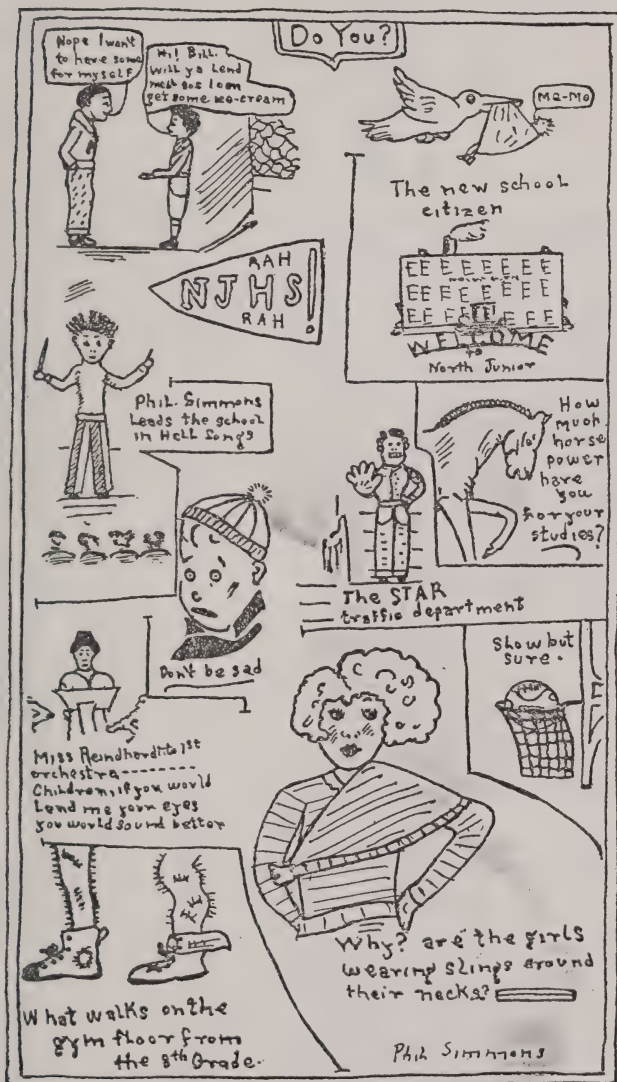
III

'Tis easy enough to keep trying,
When everything's going just right,
'Tis easy enough to keep smiling,
When you are winning the fight.

IV

It's easy, you say, to advise one,
When the giver from worry is secure,
But this is written by a pupil
Who has taken advice times before.

FLORENCE HARNET, 9B-1.



Ancient history class, discussed
period when Nero burned Rome
the ground:

Bill: "Didn't you say
played his violin while he was
the fire?"

Teacher:: "Yes."

Bill: "It says in our book Rome burned for seven days and nights. I should have thought violin strings would have burned."

Robert: "Where was the department?"

Miss K.: "Close your
Thomas."

Thomas: "It isn't a boo
only an arithmetic."

Heard in the cafeteria:

First boy: "We had spa
for supper, last night."

Second boy: "What is
rib?"

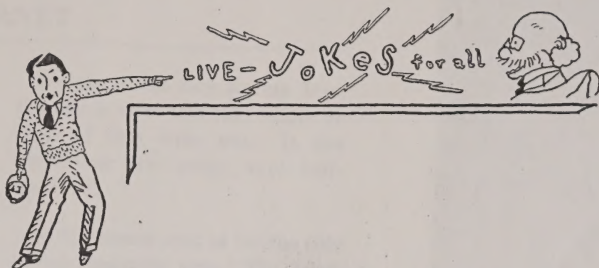
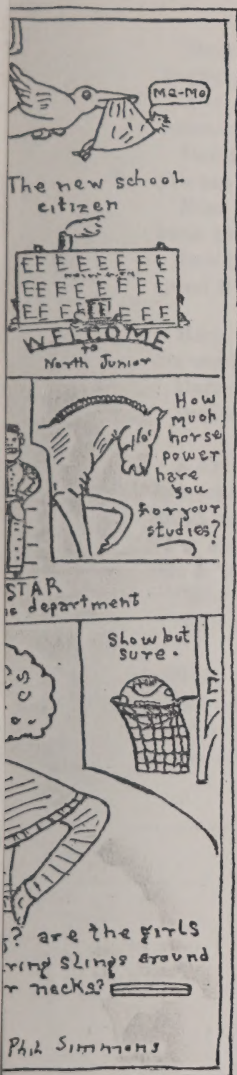
Third boy: "An extra rib carries around in case any others should break."

Miss H—: "George, what did you have for breakfast?"

George: "Applesauce."

Teacher: "Has any pupil
reference books on that subject?"

Boy: "Yes, I have two."



Ancient history class, discussing period when Nero burned Rome to the ground:

Bill: "Didn't you say Nero played his violin while he watched the fire?"

Teacher: "Yes."

Bill: "It says in our books that Rome burned for seven days and nights. I should have thought his violin strings would have broken."

Robert: "Where was the fire department?"

Miss K.: "Close your book, Thomas."

Thomas: "It isn't a book, it's only an arithmetic."

Heard in the cafeteria:

First boy: "We had spare rib for supper, last night."

Second boy: "What is spare rib?"

Third boy: "An extra rib a pig carries around in case any of his others should break."

Miss H—: "George, what fruit did you have for breakfast?"

George: "Applesauce."

Teacher: "Has any pupil any reference books on that subject?"

Boy: "Yes, I have two."

Teacher: "Will you bring them in?"

Boy: "I can't. They are my father's."

Teacher: "Then read them at home and be prepared to give an oral recitation on them."

Boy: "O, I'll bring them in."

C. Young (as teacher): "Horace, your story."

Horace: "Indisposed."

The teacher was explaining "masculine" and "feminine."

Teacher: "Can someone tell me the feminine for 'ram'? John?"

John: "No."

Teacher: "I'll tell you then. 'Ewe.'"

John: "Me?"

A boy in 9B, announcing a speaker in a debate said: "_____ will speak on the infirmative side."

Has he rheumatism?

Just before the College Division took an algebra test, Miss S_____ said: "Now, this test is very easy. I did it in ten minutes so you ought to be able to do it in an hour."

David: "Miss Tufts, is it wrong to give anyone a Canadian dime?"

Miss Tufts: "It certainly is, because you cannot spend it here."

David: "No, it isn't, because you can give it to someone else."

Miss Tufts: "Take one to the bank and find out."

David: "But I wasn't going to spend it there."

Mary was asked to say in Latin the word for "give."

Mary: "Don' know." (*dono*).

Teacher: "Correct."

A boy once tried to play hookey. Everything went all right until he called up the teacher and said, "I'm sorry, but Frank will not be able to come to school today."

"Why, who is speaking?"

"This is my mother."

From our Chief of Traffic:
"There are plenty of jokes on the department. Just look at me for an example."

On one of the very stormy days, the pupils were told they might go home if they were wet. It was surprising how many were half-drowned.

A few names sent in for the title of our magazine were "The Adorable" (that person must be in love); "The Chandelier" (that person must intend to be an interior decorator) and "Blue Bimbo" (that person must have been feeling blue).

Teacher (preparing to give a test): "Has anyone a watch with a second hand?"

Johnnie: "Yes, I have a second-hand watch."

McPhillips stood on the railroad track,

A train was coming fast.

But the train jumped the railroad track

To let our Mayor pass.



